

COLLEGE CHEER

Motto: "We Knock to Boost "

Vol. VII. St. Joseph's College, October 7, 1914. No. 2.

ALL STARS 2 — ST. XAVIER'S 1

Oct. 4 — In the final game of the fall series, the All Stars were again victorious, thereby making it four straight from the south-siders. Ricks was in splendid form, and pitched one of the best games at St. Joe, allowing the enemy only one weak hit. Catches by Friedel and Lackenburger featured. In the entire series the spirit and playing of the All Stars has been of high quality, and the outlook for next Spring's varsity looks very becoming.

All Stars	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Wonderly cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
McLaughlin 1	4	1	0	11	0	0
Schellinger 3	3	0	1	1	0	1
Roof 2	3	0	1	2	5	1
Maloney ss	3	0	1	0	2	0
Annen lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hellen rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Schall rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Deery rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bruin c	4	0	0	8	1	0
Ricks p	4	0	0	2	4	1
Total	33	2	4	27	12	3

St. Xaviers	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Friedel lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Scheiner c	4	1	1	10	0	1
Brunswick p	4	0	0	1	5	0
Cherry 1	3	0	0	7	0	0
Lucks ss	3	0	0	1	4	2
Vogt 3, 2	3	0	0	2	1	0
Pottkotter 2	2	0	0	4	0	3
Omler rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan rf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Sack cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Total	29	1	1	27	11	7

Two base hits, Annen. Struck out by Ricks 8; by Brunswick 9. Hit by pitcher, Roof by Brunswick; Ryan by Ricks. Bases on balls, off Ricks 0; off Brunswick 1.

The Football Team.

Mr. Fred Putz, who has been temporarily engaged to coach the team, has been putting the tryouts through signal and scrimmage practice every evening. Much enthusiasm has been shown by Manager Roof, as well as by every member of last year's squad, in instilling gridiron spirit into every husky

student in the college. Although the majority of last year's team are not attending St. Joseph's, the remainder will form the backbone of a strong, although light, eleven. Considering the weight and inexperience of the largest part of this year's squad, it can be easily understood why the faculty would not permit this year's team to be called a varsity. For St. Joe has worked up a reputation in the past years in football, as well as in other sports, and this reputation is not to be destroyed by the sending out of a varsity which would be inferior to this standard. The A. A. has been corresponding with the chief high schools and athletic clubs in a moderate radius. It is the aim of the athletic director to secure at least four or five games with teams by no means inferior to last year's eleven, but also not too far superior.

SENIORS 48 — IV. LATINIS 38.

The Senior-Junior aggregation had to work hard for the laurels against the Sophs in a meet which at every point was close and interesting. The following are the results: Pole vault; 7 ft. 9 in.—Sen's. Hurdles 60 yds. low; 9 seconds—IV's. Shot put; 34 ft. 6 in.—Sen's. Dash 60 yds.; 7 seconds—IV's. Discus throw; 79 ft. 5 in.—IV's. Dash 100 yds; 11½ seconds—Sen's. Running high jump; 4 ft. 8 in.—IV's. Half mile run; 2 min. 30 sec.—Sen's. Running broad jump; 15 ft. 8½ in.—IV's. One mile relay race; 4 min. 21¼ sec.—Sen

Roof starred for the Seniors with 9½ points, and Schellinger for the IV. Latins with 15 points.

III. LATINIS 63 — COMMERCIALS 23.

Owing to a misunderstanding on the part of the Commercial's, this meet proved rather one-sided, though some fine records were made and good work shown on both sides. Results: Hurdles, 60 yards low, 9½ sec.—Com's. Dash, 60 yards, 7¼ sec.—Lat's. Pole vault, 7 ft. 10 in.—Com's. Dash, 100 yards, 11½ sec.—Lat's. Half mile run, 2 min. 40 sec.—Lat's. Quarter mile run, 1 min. 2½ sec.—Lat's. Shot put, 36 ft. 8½ in.—Com's. Discus throw, 77 ft. 11 in.—

Lat's. Running broad jump, 17 ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ in.—Lat's. One mile relay race, 4 min. 29 sec.—Lat's.

Hellen, with 18 points, starred for the Latins. Pohlman, with 6 points, starred for the Commercial's. Young Staton featured in the pole vault at 7 ft. 10 in.

The cheer masters have requested us to publish the yells which are to be given at the Varsity and All-Star games. Every one who wants to be alive at the games should have these yells at their tongue's tip. During the past few years St. Joe has grown rather poor in such yells, on which account the cheer masters will more than welcome every least original effort as well as old yells and songs

Purple and Red, rah rah rah,
Hurrah, hurrah,
Purple and Red, rah rah rah.

The new Board of Appropriations as elected by the members of the Athletic Association is composed of the following students: John Bruin, Theo Fettig, Ralph Annen, Godfrey Silverstein, Rudolph Roof, and Leo Beck.

Track and Field.

Last Wednesday afternoon athletic enthusiasts witnessed a new feature in the opening of the Track League, a venture which was entered upon with doubts and misgivings by the management, but which even at this early stage has, through the warmth with which it was received, proven so successful that its future place in the calendar of St. Joe athletics is no longer a conjecture. Owing to the late start, however, it can hardly be hoped to conclude the League this fall. Records will be kept of this season's work, and next spring with the return of warm weather the league will be continued just as if no winter had intervened to give the IV. Latins and Commercial's a chance to catch up with their hibernating (possible but not probable) victors. For though snow flurries may occasionally prevent, pennant aspirants will continue their training through the wintry months in conjunction with basket ball.

Judging from present raw material, St. Joe bids fair to have a strong varsity on the track next spring.

Manager Roof and his knights of the gridiron have been putting in faithful work on the South side for several days, and football fans are looking forward to an interesting series of games.

Since a word in time will save much misunderstanding, the new students are cautioned not to overwork their descriptions of an occasional free day. Parents may not understand the need of such useful days in a boarding school. From the letters of some students who find letter material scarce and therefore write extended reviews of a lone free day long after they have become antique, parents might judge that a free day is an every other day occurrence at St. Joe.

Charles Wetli, A. B. '97, made his Alma Mater a visit Sunday, the first since he left college. He was a classmate of several of the present professors.

"With plenty of baseball and plenty to eat, St. Mary's (Cincinnati) is the place for me." Thus writes James Fitzgerald, A. B. '14.

Paul Deery, '16 is attending St. Meinrad's Seminary. He writes that he is succeeding nicely, which speaks well for the classical course of St. Joseph's. He also writes that the first issue of the "Cheer" was read with great pleasure; that it brings back pleasant memories and associations.

Norbert Murphy is slowly recovering from a relapse following an operation on the nasal bones.

School Days.

VACATION time is o'er,
And back to school the boys do go
To meet their old-time chums
From far-off Maine to Mexico.

Now comes the time for studies;
Our Latin, German, Physics, Greek,
Right down the line they follow,
Till later on we pleasure meet.

The thoughts of a free day
Are fostered in the minds of all;
Of the home-made plum pies
And fine chicken-enough for all.

To see what we have learned,
Exams are held four times a year;
And that through folly—missed
May cause many a sorrowful tear.

But let us mind the rules
And make this year a pleasant one
To student and professor,
For then our school-days will be fun.

— HANS, '16.

Professor (Sixth Latin)—As you have decided that mihi comes from ego, could you decline ego?

Stich (very anxiously) — Ego, egi, actum, agere.

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EDITORIALS.

IT'S strange what queer things take place on some days of a fellows life — especially if it happens to be his birthday. One citizen of Collegeville had a birthday Wednesday, September 30th, and strange things happened to him. It may be that it was because it was his twenty-third birthday; at any rate he had no time "skiddoo" at the critical moment. He didn't tell anyone it was his natal anniversary, but it was not necessary, for one of his friends discovered the fact and passed the good word on to a couple huskies. The victim would undoubtedly have been much better off had the 30th of September come some time during July or August. Perhaps the young man would not like to have us tell you what happened to him, so we won't. However, if you are still curious, ask Bruin, Pohlmann or Altenbach about it, they can tell you. Upon second thought, it seems they ought to be able to do a pretty good job of it. When it was all over, the young man, whose name begins with an A, came across with a good El Verso, so the poor victim could forget his battered anatomy while he looked through the rings of smoke. As one cigar does not cover the entire period of convalescence, he rather half-thought the two other men might also have something for him to smoke, but he is still half-thinking. We know what we are talking about, for IT WAS THE EDITOR.

WHAT do you think of this for weather? Our first free day came at just the right time. The weather was almost ideal for a tramp through the country, and the days following were, if possible, even more pleasant. It is just cool enough to make a fellow ambitious and energetic even in regard to his studies. And by the way, now is the time to get in some good licks in the line of studies. It is a short time till the 28th of October—the day the quarterly class tests begin—and if you don't make good use of your study time now, when the last of the month rolls around, your faces

will look more like question marks than like anything else. Here we find ourselves wandering off our subject: what we wanted to say was that if this weather continues, we won't miss a gymnasium so much.

SPEAKING of free days, the one of the 23rd seemed to be very enjoyable for most of the boys. The older students in particular say it beat most of the free days they have enjoyed in the past. Two of our most famous pedestrians hiked to Remington, which certainly must be a place worth visiting. Many others enjoyed chicken dinners with hospitable farmers in the vicinity. The editor, with a number of his friends, prepared his own dinner in a woods a few miles from the College. We bought a number of things up town for our dinner, especially a liberal supply of wieners. These constituted the most enjoyable part of the affair. The wieners were placed on sticks and held in the fire until well roasted, and if anyone can imagine anything more appetizing we would like to hear of it. If you want to have a real enjoyable time next free day, just try getting your own dinner in the woods, provided, of course, the weather is favorable.

LOCALS.

At table No. 3. Ehrman, Keller, Bruin and Beck—Gesundheit (with click of water glasses.)

Schellinger—My golly, what do you think of that, get soon tight.

David—Oh the fellow that got that gum!

Pohlman—What did he want to do with the gun?

David—Chew I guess.

Pohlman—What did he want to shoot with it?

Pohlmann — Say Brother, time must pass pretty slowly in the barber shop when you haven't much to do. I should think an hour would seem almost like an hour and a half.

David (very thoughtfully) — Well no, they are not as long as that, but as a general rule I find they average about seventy-five minutes to the hour.

Geo. Annen — I see by the papers that the British lost heavily the other day.

Bruin — That's funny, Ringlein told me it was the English.

History Prof. — In ancient Egypt, after the Nile had receded, how could each man tell the limits of his land?

Keller — I don't know, unless Teddy Vogt surveyed it for him.

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